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VOLUME 24, No. 39

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th, 1954

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GOVERNMENT RELEASES STATEMENT

A comprehensive report of the government's findings in the unemployment situation resulting from the mine shut-down here, has been received by Deputy Mayor Jack Ramsay. The report as follows, shows the part-time employment that may be available, the problem of real estate and the problem of unskilled labor that must be rehabilitated in other industries.

J. Ferguson,
Chairman, Miners' Rehabilitation
Committee.

Mr. J. E. Oberholtzer,
Deputy Minister, May 6, 1954
Department of Industries and
Labor.

Administration Building.
Re: Unemployed Coal Miners,
Coleman, Alberta

To investigate the plight of the unemployed coal miners in the Coleman area of the Crows Nest Pass, the Miners' Rehabilitation Committee comprising Mr. J. A. Dutton, Director of Mines, Department of Mines and Minerals; Mr. W. A. R. Rees, Director, Single Men's Branch, Department of Public Welfare and Mr. J. Ferguson, Supervisor of Immigration, Department of Economic Affairs, proceeded to Coleman on April 20, with the Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways.

The purpose of the inquiry was to make a general reconnaissance of the situation by meeting town, mine and union officials. The first meeting was held with members of the Town Council who offered the committee every co-operation in obtaining first hand facts and a general view of the situation. During the afternoon and evening of April 20, meetings were held with union officials. Mr. F. J. Lote, Manager, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Blairmore, Mr. Wilson-Clark, General Manager, Coleman Collieries Limited and a second meeting with the Coleman Town Council. The seriousness of the situation was emphasized especially by the Town Council and union officials. The general Manager of Coleman Collieries Limited emphasized that in his opinion no further lay-offs would occur as far as his firm was concerned, in fact there were indications that a few who were laid off during March 1954, would be rehired. A list of the miners laid off by the closing of the International Mine and the partial lay-off of employees of the McGillivray plant was referred to the Committee. This list contained the names of 323 former employees of Coleman Collieries Limited. Mr. Lote of the Unemployment Insurance Commission offered the full co-operation of his organization in placing unemployed in work in other parts of the Province if necessary. At the time of the Committee's interview with Mr. Lote, he had already circulated other employment offices throughout the province but in every case he was advised that since unemployment was general throughout the Province, little could be done at that time to alleviate the unemployment situation in Crowsnest Pass.

To obtain as full and as complete a picture as possible it was decided to register as many of the unemployed of the Coleman area as possible. The purpose of the registration was to find out how many men were affected by the shutdown of the International Mine and the partial lay-off of employees of the McGillivray Mine, the ages of the men, their marital status and other information which would have an important bearing on their rehabilitation and resettlement in other parts of the Province. To notify the unemployed at such short notice the voluntary efforts of the Town Council, Management, and union officials were enlisted. On the morning of April 21, registrations continued throughout the day and during the morning of April 22. Forms were left at the town and union offices for the benefit of those who through various circumstances could not appear for

registration by the Committee.

At this date, 299 unemployed in the Coleman area have registered. Of this total 233 married with dependents and 66 are single men. Those over the age of 50 total 129; in the age group 30-50, 151 were registered; only 40 men under the age of 30 registered with the Committee. Of the 299 unemployed who registered, 15 are pensionable under the Miner's Union Pension Plan; 16 are unable to work through disabilities of various kinds; 3 are unemployable due to advanced age. Those capable and recommended for rehabilitation number 265. Of this number, 24 have definite prospects for employment and assistance through friends and relations in other parts of the Province. Many of the unemployed stated that they had some experience in agricultural work. Of this group 47 declared that they would be willing to do farm work, 5 others stated that they would undertake farm work only as a last resort. The number of homeowners total 193, non-homeowners 106. The total number of persons involved including dependents come to 892.

Registration revealed that few have other skills or qualifications which could be used in other lines of work, although a large number stated that they were capable of undertaking rough construction work, operation of heavy equipment and general labor. The lay-off in Coleman included not only coal diggers but affected tippie men and other workers associated and affiliated with coal mining such as electricians, carpenters, pipe fitters and general maintenance men. These types would present less difficulty in resettlement and rehabilitation than those who have concentrated entirely on the digging of coal. Many of the coal diggers felt that employment would become available eventually in Fernie, Michel and Natal. At this date 29 of the miners laid off by Coleman Collieries Limited have located employment in coal mines in British Columbia. The names of those willing to do farm work have been furnished to Mr. James Lynn and Mr. F. J. Lote, Managers of the National Employment Service offices in Lethbridge and Blairmore respectively. It is anticipated that the Southern area of Alberta, particularly the sugar beet farms in the vicinity of Lethbridge will experience a shortage of farm help during the present season. For this reason it may be possible to place a number who have volunteered for farm work. Officials of the National Employment Service are at the present time investigating the possibility of obtaining a pool of farm workers in the Crowsnest Pass area. It is anticipated that a full report on their endeavours will be furnished to the Committee in the near future.

Prospects exist in the Lethbridge area domestic coal mines for 50 or 60 certified miners in September and October, work which could be undertaken by miners from the Coleman area. The period of work in these mines extends for only four or five months and would be strictly seasonal. Winter employment in these mines must be supplemented by seasonal employment during the summer months. At the present time all unemployed miners in the Coleman area are receiving unemployment insurance benefits which will carry on from 90 days to 200 days dating from their lay-off in the latter part of March. It will be necessary, therefore, for those with the least unemployment insurance benefits to obtain employment by the end of June, otherwise they will be without income of any kind.



DELUXE CARS FOR C. P. R.

This busy production line at the sprawling Red Lion plant of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific Railway is to receiving the first units of a \$40,000,000 order for 173 streamlined, stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe sleeping cars will be delivered in June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1955 and 15 Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains are fully equipped. Included in the order will be 36 "zodiac dome" cars with sky-view observation lounges the same as that in the inset, 30 coaches, 18 modern diners and 18 baggage dormitory cars.

out income of any kind.

Next to employment the main problem which confronts the Committee is the rehabilitation of those who are homeowners, and who must, on their transfer to other employment in other locations, sacrifice the savings which they have invested in homes and improvements. There is no doubt that real estate values have dropped considerably in the Coleman area, although perhaps not to such a degree as was anticipated on the immediate shutdown of the International Mine. Accommodation has been very difficult to obtain in Coleman and there may still be a limited demand for accommodation in this area by those now resident in Bellevue and Hillcrest particularly. A large number of homes in Coleman are substandard and would have very little real estate value in town outside coal mining areas.

Another problem which would complicate the rehabilitation and retraining of coal miners for other kinds of work is the very high percentage of illiteracy as far as the English language is concerned. This would not effect general labourers to any great degree but it would severely handicap those who aspire for qualifications in any designated trade. Regardless of the type of work which the miners would undertake, as long as they remain in the category of unskilled labour they would be subject to seasonal lay-offs and employment uncertainties.

A complicating factor as far as rehabilitation is concerned is the seniority system maintained by the union in contract with the mine operators. A coal miner, regardless of the number of years he has spent in the International Mine, loses his seniority when being re-employed by another mine even under the same ownership and management. The ideal situation as far as the Committee is concerned would be the rehiring of senior diggers at the McGillivray Mine in place of younger men now employed, but since any movement of younger men presently employed can only be made voluntarily by the men involved, there is nothing which the Committee can do about this situation.

Another factor with which the Committee must contend is the feeling or hope among the miners that the International Mine may reopen through increased orders, subsidies or tariff barriers placed against the importation of American coal. The General Manager of Coleman Collieries has tried to dispel any hopes concerning in-

Coleman Journal Will Serve Entire Crows Nest Pass

Commencing the first week in June the Coleman Journal will step up their pace run to permit circulation in a larger sense throughout the Crows Nest Pass and will start carrying news from other centers in the Journal columns.

Following the Journal pattern of slow but systematic organization, the new endeavour will have a modest beginning and build from that. The plan calls for co-operation in regards to news and those residing in the towns outside of Coleman are asked to phone or mail any news items prior to Monday at noon to be included in the Wednesday issue.

In the two years that the Journal has been publishing after a shut down, the organization has seen it swing from semi-monthly to weekly and the instituting of the Michel-Natal Spectator in conjunction with the Fernie Free Press. The plan for Crows Nest Pass coverage will see the abolition of ready print and the space devoted to news from Blairmore, Bellevue, Frank and Hillcrest. Service to the area and a clear and legible print job is our aim. Your co-operation will help to make the paper a success. Further improvements will depend upon the public's support.

created markets for coal to offset any hope that rehabilitation and resettlement will be unnecessary.

A number of unemployed miners are trying to finance the further education of their families in University, technical schools, business colleges and other institutions. To many, this is one of their chief worries. During registration, a number were informed of the provisions of the Student's Assistance Act, although assistance provided under this Act does not cover all fields of endeavour undertaken by students from the Coleman area.

Urges Expansion Of Coal Research

RED DEER (CP) — Members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, among 60 delegates attending the annual convention of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, have urged support for the Canadian system of private competitive enterprise.

In a prepared submission to the

Flood Danger Depends Upon Rain

Town Foreman Joe Malanchuk informed The Journal last week that if the present weather continues for a while longer Coleman should not be troubled with floods. However, should rain fall within the next few days the situation could be changed.

High water has been watched on the flats east of town and some concern was felt regarding Nez Perce Creek last week.

Debris was threatening to block the culvert at the underpass and banks started washing. Town crews spent many hours Wednesday night reinforcing the banks and removing the debris.

Delegates also called for the problems of the coal industry to be met by an enlargement of a joint federal and provincial coal research program.

Graduation Services

Students, teachers and friends assembled in the Union Hall when the ladies of the Royal Purple catered to the banquet in connection with the annual prom. The banquet was the first step in the gala event that has seen students working steady for the past few weeks.

Highlighting the banquet was the decorations and the souvenir programs prepared by the artistic talents of Walter Tymchuk and Sonny Truch. However, the extravagance of decoration was evident in the auditorium where the program and dance were held. In addition to the usual streamers and balloons, students had depicted future occupations in color on the black-boards and individual shields carrying the name of the different graduates. Perhaps most impressive was the colored scale drawing of the school completed by Ken Lalithwaite, David Vasek, Betty Pedasak and Darlene Dancoine.

Adam Kryczka delivered the valedictory address, stating in his remarks "our personality and character today has been developed largely out of our twelve years of associations at school — we are a part of all we have met, so to speak. This year's graduates are faced with more serious problems of adjustment because of the economic set up in Coleman. However, with our youth, learning and firm determination to get ahead, we can face the future with hope. We must be guided by the principles of doing our best not quitting under difficulty, and becoming co-operative workers in our future positions. The main thing to remember is to live by the golden rule so that we do our share in making the ideal of the brotherhood of man a reality."

Principal Allen presented the school curling trophy to the George Jenkins rink, emblematic of supremacy in the winter game. Rink Members: G. Jenkins, E. Belter, Delina Celli and Joan Coover were all presented with crests.

Coleman Juveniles, southern Alberta champs, took the occasion to pay tribute to their coach and show their appreciation of his guidance of the past two years, when Bruno Kuchyn presented Jimmie Evans with a gift on behalf of the club.

PROGRAMME — C.H.S. Orchestra: "Tim Walking Behind You", "Seven Lonely Days", "In the Mission of St. Augustine."

GRADE XI CHOIR — "Lord of Poland", "The Quartet", "Now the Day is Over", Chispañecas — "Mexican Folk Song".

SKIT — "Two Boys Meet Girl". Tom, Kent Foster; Dick, Bill Urwin; Mary, Joy Raymond.

VOCAL SOLO — by Ann Bodish, accompanied by C.H.S. Orchestra, "Changing Partners", "Make Love to Me".

GRADUATES — John Bedosch, Marlene Bell, Edward Belter, Diana Guerard, Lorne Fenschweiler, Mae Hammer, George Jenkins, Venancia Imjan, George Kolbas, June Kilgannon, Ivan Knowles, Mary Kolbas, Ken Koury, Shirley Morency, Adam Kryczka, Pat Parker, Ken Watt, Margaret Olesko, Robert Rypphen, Wallace Neale, Brian Park, Margaret Slaba, David Vasek, Donald Wilson, Jim Wilkie, Wanda Yago, Keith Wilson.

Elks Start Renovating Hall

Coleman Elks will start at once renovating the former Excel Builders into a dance hall and club rooms. Petitions will be removed and the interior of the 112 by 26 building completely redecorated. Work will be done by the Elks as volunteer labor and it is expected that the hall will be opened in September following the summer recess.

Plans call for a dance hall measuring approximately 27 by 30, with an ante-room, kitchen, lavatories and wicket at the north end. The full size basement may be altered and used at a later date.

World Happenings In Pictures

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NEW ROOTS IN OLD SOIL—Using abandoned articles of war and stripped tree trunks, South Korean refugees begin rebuilding in Yanggu, north of the 38th parallel. Some 100 families returned to the area, which they left before the Communist push south in June, 1950. While the main concern is constructing homes for their families, Korean men are beginning to till and plant the soil from which land mines have been removed.



RARE STARE—Glaring from from his cage in Paris, France, is a "Grand Duke" owl, a rare and dangerous species captured recently in the mountainous Isere region of the French Alps. The feathery creature is on exhibition at an ornithological show.



FASHION NOTE—Mrs. Zella Davis of Tulsa, Okla., displays her unusual neckwear. Mrs. Davis caught the rattler which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup in Okeene, Okla. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.



QUEEN ELIZABETH smiles to the crowd as she enplanes with the Duke of Edinburgh for one more stage of their Royal tour.



KISSES CUP—Detroit's Tony Leswick, right, whose goal in the first overtime period of the seventh and deciding playoff game against the Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, kisses the symbol of world professional hockey supremacy in the dressing room after the contest. That's Red Wine, coach Tommy Ivan looking on.



GUIDING LIGHT—The eight-foot neon cross atop the steeple of a Pittsburgh, Pa., church is not only a symbol of faith. The congregation of the Union church erected the structure to warn low-flying planes approaching nearby Greater Pittsburgh airport.



NEWEST SEMINOLE-INSPIRED separates by U.S. designer Margaret Newman are these crisp, fresh apple green plima cottons with brilliant patchwork trim. The full, full skirt is a perfect foil for the decolette blouse.

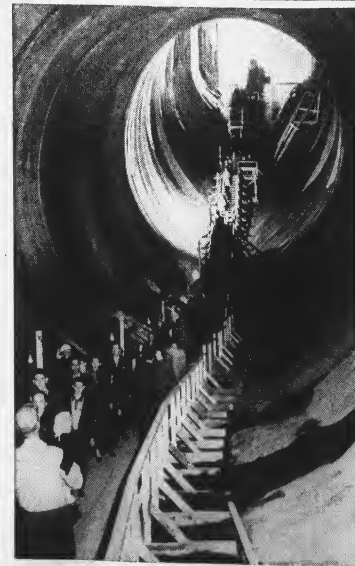
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MRS. BERTHA HUNTINGDON, who celebrated her 84th birthday recently, wields a keen razor as she performs on her grandson, Walter Severy, owner of the barber shop that employs her in Rochester, Vt. She started shaving men's beards 65 years ago.



"HAIR-RAISING" TALE—While news of the recent H-bomb tests is sweeping the world, women students of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Teachers College are letting the results go to their heads. In photo above, Barbara Primer, standing, adds the finishing touches to the mushroom effect sported by Patsy Heath.



CROWDS STREAM THROUGH No. 1 tunnel of the twin 5 1/4-mile long tunnels of the new Ontario Hydro Power Commission's Sir Adam Beck-Niagara generating station during a recent "open house" viewing. The tunnel has a 45-foot diameter.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GOODBYE MISS MARSHALL

By M. K. Buck

WHEN she heard the clatter of the returning children outside her private room, Miss Marshall eased her 65-year-old feet back into her shoes.

It was nearly 50 years since she had started teaching. Now, after 20 years as head mistress, she had only two days left in which to reign over her little domain.

Some 20 minutes during the last week, Miss Marshall had caught herself frowning at the calendar, as though to compel time to stand still.

As the children reached their classes, the clatter from the cor-

ridor died down. Miss Marshall was about to rise from her desk, when her attention was caught by the voices of two young masters.

"Take education for instance," said the first voice, which she knew to belong to Peters. "In the old days a child of 15 could teach in a school and was eventually given a headship, which many of them hold to this day."

"Yes," agreed his colleague. "It was all wrong, of course. Take Miss Marshall; she never had college training and a degree. What does an old spinster like her know about children?"

"Precisely!" replied Peters. Their voices became indistinct as they passed along the corridor.

A deep flush passed over Miss Marshall's wrinkled face. Her brain began to whirl, repeating the stinging phrases: "An old spinster about children", "an old spinster . . . and old . . ."

She fought for self-control, left her office and headed for Peters' classroom.

As she entered a small hand shot up. "Please Miss, Cedric Davies called you 'Old Mother Marshall'."

The averted class stared silently at Miss Marshall, who in turn stared from the child who had spoken to the embarrassed Cedric Davies, and from Cedric Davies to the young master. She was sure that that supercilious young man was hiding a smile at what he believed to be her discomfiture. She visualized him describing the incident in the staff-room at her expense.

Taking a deep breath, she said firmly in a loud, cheerful voice. "Well, don't you all call me 'Old Mother Marshall'! I am quite sure you do. In the first place I am old; in fact I shall be old enough to leave school in two days' time, and of course I am Mother Marshall. Look how many children I have; over 500 of you, and I am quite sure that is more than any of your mothers have."

The children laughed delightedly. She looked triumphantly at the young master. An "old spinster" was she, who knew nothing about children?

Was it admiration which she detected on Peters' face?

On the last day of term, when Miss Marshall left, the children

Clutching a clock wrapped in brown paper, which the children had presented to her, Miss Marshall inserted the key in the door of her silent house. Gently she deposited the clock on the table and peeled off the wrapping. "Tempus fugit," she sadly murmured. "No degrees, no college training, and now, no children. Just Old Mother Marshall, spinster, finished!"

A sleek black cat came and rubbed against her legs. "Well, Tinkins," she said as she bent to loosen her shoes, "you'll have Miss Marshall, retired headmistress, at home with you all day now, and as a retired headmistress, she will be able to take off her shoes as often and for as long as she likes."

Although two big tears fell on the cat's shiny back, Miss Marshall was still not too old to be able to count her blessings.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SLANDERED SPUD

The potato has been badly slandered when cited as the cause of overweight in people. Eaten in reasonable quantities, properly prepared and cooked, the potato is a valuable item on the daily menu. In its ideal form, it is baked or boiled in its skin, thus retaining the minerals and vitamins which make it valuable. Too much soaking or too much water in cooking can spoil this good vegetable. Peeling is sheer waste of nutrients—the baked skin is one of the best sources of its minerals.

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. fine granulated sugar, mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (saled) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients, beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.

Always Dependable



KINSMEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT—The Merry-go-rounds shown above have been provided by Carman Kinsmen Club for rural schools around the district.

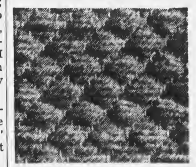
Fishermen Warned That Nets Must Conform To Regulations

The mesh size of all fish nets used in Manitoba must in future conform to municipal regulations, Hon. Chas. E. Greenlay, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, has declared.

Use of fish nets of a mesh size less than that set by regulation in the major fisheries of the province has caused grave concern, Mr. Greenlay stated. It has been subject to investigation by the department for some time and has also been carefully considered by the Commercial Fishing Commission.

"In the long term interests of valuable commercial fisheries regulations respecting net sizes must be observed," Mr. Greenlay stressed. "Steps are being taken," he said, "to rectify the present situation and to implement recommendations of the Commercial Fishing Commission in this regard."

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVING



NEEDLE-WEAVE YOUR OWN CLOTH
Needle-Weave material like this and then cut out a duffly evening jacket, a child's coat, upholders for a chair. Uses are numerous. Needle-weaving takes less time and wool than knitting. No loom—just a needle plus wool yarn and scrim (or plastic net). Send 45 cents for Muriel Rork's Lindalee Instruction Book (11 complete patterns) to—

Dept. P.P.L. Home Workshop, Patterns, 4435 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

As fish nets represent a heavy investment to fishermen, however, some tolerance will be permitted in the further use of netting already in use, the minister said. For a stated period fishermen will be able to recover the investment made in these nets and are being advised of the details by circular letter.

The minister outlined a seven-point program in solution of the net problem:

1. Stressing to net manufacturers the importance of undertaking pre-shrinkage of new material during manufacture.
2. A two-year period of adjustment during which fishermen will be permitted the use of nets which have already been used provided they meet certain standards set for the transition period.
3. Advising fishermen that from this date all new nets purchased must conform to mesh sizes presently authorized by the Manitoba Fishery Regulations.
4. Announcing the adoption of a net measuring gauge which reduces the human factor in measurement and which places a given stress on the twine.
5. Warning to fishermen that it will be their responsibility to measure all nets supplied to them and return those not within specifications.
6. Strict enforcement of new net mesh sizes placed in use from now on.
7. Strict enforcement of all mesh sizes following this given period of adjustment.

ALBERTA WINS

Alberta won eight grand championships, 12 reserve grand championships, 46 reserve championships, and 46 firsts at the 1953 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, the second smallest, is almost three times as large.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Milestone Passed In History Of Man. Power Commission

A milestone in the history of the Manitoba Power Commission was passed on March 31. On that date, the 1953 construction program was completed, bringing the commission's farm electrification program, on an area coverage basis, to a successful conclusion.

The commission's construction program suffered serious setbacks during the early part of the summer of 1953 due to unfavorable weather and to the nature of the terrain encountered by crews in several parts of the province.

However, the good weather which prevailed during the winter and early spring, coupled with the splendid co-operation of farmers and municipal officials, made it possible for the crews to make up for time lost.

The plan of farm electrification was originated in 1942 when a special commission appointed by the provincial government, brought in a recommendation that it would be feasible to bring electric service to all farms located within the practical service area of the province. At that time, hydro service was being utilized by fewer than 1,000 farms adjacent to low voltage transmission lines.

With the end of World War II and with a practical test of farm electrification in selected areas completed, it was decided to implement the plan on an area coverage basis. By 1948, the commission's annual goal of 5,000 farms was achieved and the program has proceeded at that rate ever since.

Today, the Manitoba Power Commission has connected electrical service to more than 39,000 farms, 75 per cent. of the province's total. Over 90 per cent. of the farms in the province are now in areas where central station electric power is available to them. In all, the commission now serves more than 95,000 customers and

this figure will exceed 100,000 in 1954. Equally important as supplying the farms of the province, the commission's network of 29,600 miles of transmission lines also serve 481 cities, towns and villages.

Power Commission plans for the coming year include the extension of service to over 2,000 farm customers. While its farm electrification program has been completed on an area coverage basis, service will be supplied to farmers in previously energized areas who have not taken advantage of service and to farms located in isolated pockets which may now be conveniently served.

In addition to the completion of the farm construction program, during March, a number of other system improvements were made. Two 66,000 volt lines were completed, one between Pilot Mound and Somerset and the other between Prairie Grove and Steinbach. Both these lines will operate initially at 33,000 volts. Victoria Beach is now being served by a 6,900-volt feeder line from Grand Beach. The new 115,000-volt line between Neepawa and Brandon, one of the important transmission lines on the commission's network, was finished early in March and is now available for service.

Capacity was increased during March in substations at Prairie Grove and Ste. Anne. One thousand Kva capacity was added to the former and 5,000 to the latter. An alternative source of supply was made available to the south-eastern section of the province with the completion of the Prairie Grove-Steinbach line and the installation of 33,000 volt switches at St. Pierre and Steinbach. Improvements to the distribution facilities in Gladstone were completed during March and a similar project is currently underway in Portage la Prairie. A large installation of mercury vapor street lights was also concluded during the month in Yiriden.

The annual conference of the Manitoba Power Commission's district supervisors was held in Winnipeg during the last week in March. The latest developments in the electrical industry and the discussion of common problems and their solutions were the principal topics of discussion.

During March, the Manitoba Power Commission distributed a total of 41,127,200 kilowatt hours of electricity, an increase of almost 16 per cent. over the same period last year.

Basic Rules Of Safety Built On Good Manners

The basic rules of safety first are built on the firm foundation of courtesy, consideration, understanding and observation. Each of these rules, too, are considered as being the main requirements for social and business success. Courtesy is the factor enabling each of us on highway, in the home or on the street to assist in the protection of the young and the infirm.

Consideration often paves the way to safety to motorists and truck drivers. In action it means giving a fair share of the road and dimming the lights of your vehicle to approaching motorists.

Understanding enables drivers and pedestrians to avoid accidents by using common sense at time of emergency.

The observant fellow is the one capable of avoiding accidents and collision.

3088 Drive With Care!



CAKE SELLS AT AUCTION FOR \$26—For Auctioneer Archie MacDonald the seven and a half hour auction sale was an endurance test, but for the citizens of the Town of Donald, Alta., it was a great boost for their Community Council, when over \$2,500 had been realized at the end of their sale. One of the high spots in the sale

was the cake, seen in the right centre, that was sold a total of 16 times, raising around \$26 to swell the community coffers. Tables in the foreground held a varied assortment of household articles that brought reasonably good prices.

—Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Editorially
SPEAKING

In an attempt to understand the County System which seems scheduled for the Crows Nest Pass, The Journal wrote the editors of The Vulcan Advocate, The Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune and the Ponoka Herald, asking how the large system of government had worked in their localities.

Word was received by the Journal that the plan will be proposed for The Pass in the near future and the following letter from the Vulcan Advocate is published in order that the Journal readers may see how the County system is received in other centers.

The editor has checked with those making a study of the system and was impressed with the fact that should a county system be instituted it would be set up to serve the Improvement District and not altering the councils of Blaimore, Coleman and Frank. This however is merely an assumption. The plan to give the I.D. the county government would result in these areas having a council and a voice in their own affairs, a thing they do not possess to date. Funds collected from assessment in the I.D. would be handled by their county government rather than at Edmonton as at present.

area has definitely improved under the County system.

Ratepayers here will vote next spring on whether or not to retain the County system or to revert to separate municipal council and school division board. The actual point at stake is whether school tax money should be spent by a divisional board, which simply has to requisition the municipality for the amount of money needed and is not technically responsible for raising the money through taxes; or whether school funds are best spent by a committee of which a majority are members of the County council who are also charged with the responsibility of raising the money. We like this latter idea ourselves and to us it is the best feature of the County system. The hospital here is not an actual part of the county system, although its boundaries are co-terminous.

On the other side of the picture are some kicks regarding the roads and that councillors are not in as close touch with the ratepayers in their districts as they formerly were.

Our problems, in such a different type of area, might not apply to the Crows Nest. Towns and villages here, although geographically within the County, have retained their own identity and own forms of local self-government and have no administration ties with the County other than that the schools are County schools. Towns can, however, maintain their own individual school districts if they wish.

If you require further information, much can be gleaned from "The County Act", copies of which can be secured from the Queen's Printer, Edmonton, or Mr. D. D. McQueen, secretary-treasurer of the County of Vulcan No 2, would, we are sure, be glad to answer any specific questions.

Yours sincerely,

R. C. R. Munro,
Editor The Vulcan
Advocate.

May 17, 1954.

The Editor,
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.
Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent letter, we feel that the type of article you require (on County system) would require considerable preparation and work in order to give a true picture and, frankly, at the moment we just haven't that amount of time.

You are misinformed in one respect when you say that "it is the intention of the provincial government to propose..." The first move, and application for the formation of a county, MUST come from either municipal council or a school division board.

Insofar as our personal opinion is concerned, we would say that the County system appears to have worked out quite well here. First fears that education would suffer have proved groundless and the school system in this

Excerpts From The
County Act

The County Act of 1950 states that the Lieutenant Governor in Council may proceed to form a county in any area pursuant to the provisions of section 4 only after receiving a resolution to do so from the council of a municipality or from the board of a school division which comprises the major part of the said area. Immediately after the expiration of four years from the date of the formation of any county, the county council shall conduct a plebiscite of the electors to determine whether they are in favor of the continuance of the county or whether they desire to revert to the previous form of government.

The Lieut. Governor in Council from time to time may—

Incorporate into a county the whole or any part of any existing municipality, school division, or municipal hospital district that is within the boundaries of the county and any municipality, school division or municipal hospital district included in the county.

Fix the number of councillors to be elected to the county council, which number shall be an odd number not in excess of eleven. Establish electoral divisions within the county and define their areas.

The provision of this Act shall not apply to any—
Town school district.
Village school district.
Consolidated school district.
Separate school district.—
Which is not included in a division.

Any school district referred to in subsection 1 may be included in a county by agreement, the same manner as is provided for the inclusion of such a district within a school division under the provisions of The School Act.

Upon publication of the order, the Minister (a) of education in the case of school divisions; (b) of Municipal Affairs in the case of municipalities; (c) of Health in the case of municipal hospital districts shall proceed to divide and apportion the assets and liabilities of any school division, municipality, or municipal hospital district that is partly included in a county.

Each such Minister may give such orders and directions as may be necessary to give effect to his decisions.

The decisions of each such Minister shall be final and there shall be no appeal therefrom. Upon the effective date of the establishment of the county—each municipality, school division and municipal hospital district that is wholly included within the county, shall cease to exist and its

have or exercise any jurisdiction, council at board shall cease to power, duty or function.

The council or the board of any municipality, school division or municipal hospital district that is partly included within the county shall cease to exercise any jurisdiction over the part that is included within the county.

All rights, powers, privileges, duties and functions belonging to or appertaining to or exercised by any municipality, school division or municipal hospital district, wholly or partly included or by its board or council shall be deemed to be vested in the county or the county council, as the case may be, and the county council shall have sole jurisdiction within the county.

All properties and all other assets and liabilities that belong to each municipality, school division, and municipal hospital district that is wholly included in the county shall be vested in the county.

All properties and all other assets and liabilities that have been divided pursuant to the provisions of section 6 and apportioned to the county shall be vested in the county.

All remedies that were available for the collection of any taxes due a municipality or school district shall be available to the county in all respects as though such taxes and arrears had been due to it.

In the event that all or part of a school division included in a county contains a school district which includes a town or village such town or village—

shall be deemed to be included in the county for school purposes, and shall be represented on the school committee in accordance with the following provisions.

On any such school district that has been constituted a separate subdivision of the school division pursuant to the provisions of the School Act, the board of trustees of the school district may nominate annually an elector of the town or village who shall be appointed by the county council to be a member of the school committee.

In any such school district other than a school district mentioned in subsection 2 the board of trustees of the school district may nominate an elector of the town or village annually subject to the provisions of subsection 4 who shall be appointed by the county council to be a member of the school committee.

In the event that the number of school districts referred to in subsection 2 and 3 above exceeds three the county council shall arrange for the representation of the towns or villages included in the school districts referred to in subsection 3 in rotation from year to year in such a manner that the total number of members representing towns and villages appointed under both subsections does not exceed three.

In the event that all or part of a municipal hospital district included in any county contains a town or village, such town or village, shall be deemed to be included in the county for hospital purposes and shall be represented on the hospital committee in accordance with the following provisions.

The council of the town or village may nominate annually an elector of the town or village who shall be appointed by the county council to be a member of the hospital committee.

Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 1 in the event that the number of towns and villages referred to exceeds three the county council shall arrange for the representation of the towns or villages that are deemed to be within the county for hospital purposes in rotation from year to year in such a manner that the total number of members representing towns and villages appointed to the hospital committee does not exceed three.

The school committee and the hospital committee in preparing their estimates shall calculate the amount of the requisition to be made upon the council of any town or village which is deemed to be included in the county for school purposes or hospital purposes a site case may be.

The provisions of the School Act or the Municipal Hospitals Act as the case may be, in so far as they are applicable, shall govern the preparation of the estimates and the calculations and payment of the requisitions. The county council, when it has adopted the budget, for the county, shall send the requisitions to the councils of the towns or villages contributing for school purposes or hospital purposes.

The Journal publishes these

excerpts in the hope that they will give a clear understanding of the situation prior to the visit of government officials and that the public will be ready to ask questions regarding the plan if and when it is proposed. Beforehand knowledge will serve to clarify the situation and possibly not result in confusion as was the case with the proposed school division.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

ADVERTISE

Keep the Public
Informed in The
Coleman Journal

Coleman School District No. 1216

NOTICE

Due to unsettled conditions in the Town of Coleman, it is absolutely necessary that all beginners for Grade I, whose birthday is before December 31st, 1948, must register before June 11th, 1954. Registration will prevent disappointment.

Register at the office of the Secretary, Central School, or the Principal, Cameron School.

Please bring Birth Certificate.

NORA GOULDING,
Secretary.

A COMPLETE
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Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires
we can assure you complete satisfaction
in any tire needs

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come and see us for your Paint requirements

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KWICK-WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

CELLI'S BUILDING & SUPPLIES

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Announcing a Revolutionary
New Gasoline Advancement
By TEXACO

New Sky Chief is now Super-Charged with PETROX — an exclusive, petroleum-base element — to give you a new kind of gasoline that delivers MAXIMUM POWER... yet actually CUTS ENGINE WEAR!

GREATER SPEEDS and increased stop-and-start driving brought about the need for a new kind of gasoline.

Texaco engineers worked on this problem. They succeeded far beyond our early hopes. Through intensive research they developed a new petroleum-base element — PETROX — and with it have produced a new kind of gasoline.

Here are the astonishing facts, confirmed by more than a million miles of tests. The new Sky Chief, Super-Charged with PETROX, gives you:

1. MAXIMUM POWER yet actually cuts engine wear. How? By protecting valves, valve guides and valve seats, pistons and piston rings against wear, glazing and harmful deposits. For example, on test cars using new Sky Chief, ring wear alone was reduced up to 45%! Spark plug life and efficiency were prolonged over 300%. This kind of protection means maximum driving power is delivered to your wheels where it belongs — instead of out the exhaust pipe.

2. A CLEANER, SMOOTHER ENGINE. Intake system deposits are cut down by as much as 38%. This kind of engine cleanliness, with new Sky Chief, means knock-free performance. From your first tankful you'll notice a new smoothness, a new responsiveness when you step on the gas; quicker starts, quicker warm-up, faster get-aways, knock-free power to spare for highway and hill.

3. VISIBLE ECONOMY... Engines die because they burn themselves out. This new Sky Chief Gasoline, Super-Charged with PETROX, keeps your engine younger. That's why you get maximum power and that's how you cut down wear — and repair bills. That's why you get the extra mileage, real extra mileage that you can check on your speedometer.

THE MOTORDROME

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Hot and Cold Water
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Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

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IT IS NOT NECESSARY

to wait till our truck calls on Wednesday

We are Open Monday

Bring in your cleaning or phone early and be
assured of faster service

COLEMAN CLEANERS and TAILORS

WHAT TIME DID YOU
GET THERE?

We know that's a rather embarrassing question
when you've taken someone in your car and the
car has stalled.

Believe it or not, we sell insurance against that
hazard and there is no EXTRA charge. The
insurance is — personalized service. If you aren't
a regular customer perhaps you don't know exactly
what we mean...

DRIVE IN TODAY AND LET
US SHOW YOU!!

The Kananaskis Service

Good Materials
and fine workmanship
go into all our

BREAD AND
PASTRY

BELLEVUE BAKERY

A. Timmermans, Prop.

Phone 4643, Bellevue

Tennis Club Elects Officers

The annual meeting of Coleman Tennis Club was held May 9 in the Grand Union Hotel. Officers elected for the 1954 season were as follows:

President, Frank Oliva
Vice-president, Russell Montal-betti.
Sec'y.-Treasurer, Dick Lingard.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE 5 room house on Main St. West Coleman Cheap for cash, or terms may be arranged. Apply to Joe Cherry Coleman 2tp

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

FOR SALE — 4 room modern home on 5th Street. Will sell cheap. Apply to Walter Clarke.

T. B. NORTHFIELD optometrist

will be at
**BLAIRMORE
PHARMACY**
Fri. JUNE 8

Appointments may be made at the
BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

FOR TOPS IN Service & Repairs

See
Pete's White Rose
Your safety sticker head-quarters

A new lower schedule of fees was drawn up in the hopes of encouraging new members. Fees are to be — seniors and varsity students, \$3. High school students, \$2. Juniors, \$1. Fees are to be the same for out-of-town members, who hold a membership in the local membership association.

It was pointed out that with new courts, new nets and the club house to be renovated, Coleman now has the finest tennis facilities in southern Alberta.

Mrs. Buckna's Pupils Do Well at Festival

Mrs. A. Buckna, accompanied by Cynthia and Beverly Bond, Gail Vincent, Heather Fleming, Edna Yagos, Karen Malanchuk, Nickie Misura, Eugene Lucky, and George Misura, attended Lethbridge Music Festival.

Cynthia Bond placed second in the Bach Class 11 years and under, while Beverly Bond and Heather Fleming placed first in the piano duet, 14 years and under class. Darryl Ruymakere of Bellevue, placed first in the Bach Invention class and also captured the Ellison Milling Co. scholarship of \$50, with a mark of 80. The highest piano mark in the entire festival being 89, received by Pamela Russell of Lethbridge.

Ralph Vignam of Blairmore, placed tops in the piano accordion competition, thus being the recipient of the Alice Buckna award for the highest mark received in the piano accordion class, at the festival. Ralph placed first in the 14 years and under class, and Doreen Capon of Bellevue, second. In the 12 years and under piano accordion class Doreen placed first, and Clarence Goorman of Bellevue, second. All the above students are from the Alice Buckna Studios.

Pass Film Council Plans To Purchase Another Projector

BLAIRMORE—A meeting of the Crows Nest Pass film council was held in the forestry offices in Blairmore and was attended by representatives of various Pass organizations and by Clayton Bricker, National Film Board representative of Lethbridge.

During the reading of the minutes it was announced that a revision in the policy of membership

of the council had been made to the effect that a charge of \$2 be made to non-members and a charge of \$1 be made for the use of the projector machine over and above the cost of the film. Purpose of out-of-charge is to raise funds to purchase another projector so that two machines can be available to the public.

Mrs. Bertha Crippen, secretary of the group, reported that the film "Let Us Forget" had been well received and enjoyed by the groups in Coleman.

A letter from the Lions Club advised the council that Owen Bradwell had been chosen by the club to act as representative at future film council meetings.

Mr. Bricker gave a review on a number of films that the board has for sale or for loan.

D Day Observance

Sunday, the 6th of June is 'D' Day, and the Coleman branch of the Legion is desirous of keeping the day in remembrance.

A committee appointed for the occasion is requesting all churches to mark the day in the morning by special services and inviting ex-service men and women to attend.

In the afternoon at 2 p.m. a public religious service will be held at the Cenotaph outside the Legion club at which all are cordially invited to attend. Speakers will include Padre Harry Moss, DCM, chaplain to the Legion; Mr. S. C. Short, and Mr. Harry Wilton Clarke, honorary president.

Mr. William Goodwin and Pipe Major Moore are being invited to have their bands in attendance beside Legion members wearing medals and decorations; the Legion Auxiliary, Scouts, Cubs, the Brownies, Army Cadets and the RCMPs.

Mrs. Arline Hill is being approached to arrange a choir for this event. A wreath of flowers will be laid at the foot of the Cenotaph by the president of the Legion, Com. Johnnie Kulig.

Mr. E. A. Pontana, secretary-manager of the Legion branch, will arrange for the ceremonial parade which will include the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille.

Further full details will appear in next week's issue of The Coleman Journal.

Monday and Tuesday of last week saw Lethbridge mark their 18th, district Music and Speech Arts Festival in the Southminster Church. Approximately 750 entries were received for the festival which will run through to Friday. Adjudicators were the well known British critic and musician, Jan Van Der Gucht, Filmer Hubble of Winnipeg and Audrey Spencer of Calgary.

The last class for Monday afternoon in the Southminster hall was for girls' solo for 15-year-olds and under, with the song "April is a Lady" set for the class.

The song was a difficult one for the age group. Mr. Van Der Gucht said, and should be sung as simply as possible with eagerness and happiness.

The adjudicator gave top marks to Frances Jallep of Blairmore, whose performance had simplicity and grace, and although he cautioned the young singer to "watch her pauses for unity" he cited her performance as "completely satisfactory."

Second place in this class went to Anne Bodish of Coleman with 86 marks, for what the adjudicator termed a "very good performance."

Both girls are pupils of Mrs. J. R. Hill of Coleman.

BLAIRMORE — Word was received in Blairmore this week that Lloyd Pinkney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney, had won an Honors Fellowship award worth \$1,500 at Stanford University, California.

Lloyd went to Stanford last year after winning a \$1,200 scholarship sponsored by Westinghouse. At that time he was employed by the National Research Council at Ottawa and had to take one year's leave of absence to take up the post graduate training in Engineering Physics at Stanford. Lloyd has also been made a member of the Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honors society in the U.S.A.

B.C. RESEARCH COUNCIL ENGINEER WILL VISIT KOOTENAYS THIS MONTH

Continuing a practice established two years ago, the B.C. Research Council is sending an engineer to the Kootenays again this year. Jim Asser will spend the last two weeks of May in the area contacting Boards of Trade and visiting as many as possible of the industries.

Developments in science are so rapid these days that industry has an almost impossible task in keeping abreast of technical developments even in its own particular field. Recognizing the problem the B.C. Research Council in conjunction with the National Research Council is making a strong effort to bring science closer to industry's door-step. They provide, free of charge, a very comprehensive technical information service which has a wealth of information available to it and can give assistance with a wide range of technical problems. In addition to this service the B.C. Research Council has extensive laboratory facilities and a technical staff whose activities range from research and industrial development to industrial "trouble shooting" and specialized testing.

Industries wishing to acquaint themselves with the facilities of the B.C. Research Council of wishing to discuss particular problems will have the opportunity while Mr. Asser is in the area.

YOU

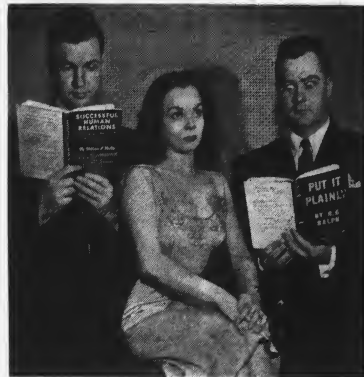
Should Be Our REPORTER

Every now and then someone tells us "Why So-and-So from Somewhere visited with us all last week and you didn't have a thing about it in the paper!" Or perhaps we neglected a wedding ... or a death, even ... or a club meeting. WE WANT THESE NEWS ITEMS IN THE JOURNAL but we simply can't keep up with all of you, all of the time. Not without help from you.

If you have a news item from a two-line local to a head story—

TELL US
THE
JOURNAL

CUE FOR FUN



Songstress Joyce Hahn plays buffer to the ideas being culled by Bill Bankier (left) and Frank Heron (right) from current literature in a vain attempt to prevent the inevitable explosion of wit, mirth, and zany antics when the two comics get together every Tuesday evening on the CBC Trans-Canada network for their show, "Cue for Fun." In support of Bankier, Heron and the charming Miss Hahn are tenor Fred Hill, the Bob Hahn Vocal Quintet, and Art Morrow who conducts his 12-piece orchestra. The show, which features a guest artist every week, is broadcast before an audience in the Westhill High School Auditorium in Montreal.

NOTICE

The work has started on remodelling the Elks Hall. All Elks are asked to turn out and assist in the project morning, afternoon or evening. Key may be found at Pete's Service

Coleman Elks Lodge

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of any type — loads to suit your pocketbook

JOHN HOPKINS

Phone 3989

Coleman

CHIMNEY SWEEPING SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE PASS

Prompt and reliable service

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GIANT ARENA B-I-N-G-O

Sponsored by B.P.O. Elks No. 117 Coleman

in the Coleman Arena

Win a Major Prize of your choice

- Philco Fridge
- Bedroom Suite
- Combination Radio

Eleven other lovely prizes — Door prizes

COMMENCING AT 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

ADMISSION \$2.00 PER PERSON
Additional Cards May Be Obtained Inside For 50c.

Advance Sale of Tickets at Chalmers, Coleman Hardware, Freeman's, Modern Electric, Zak's
Proceeds to be used for Community Projects.

COME ONE COME ALL

Where oh where does the money go?

That's a question we all ask ourselves!

We ask it at Imperial too.

And the answer

is to be found in our annual report.

Here is where each Imperial dollar went last year.

53½¢ went to buy crude oil and other raw materials.

28½¢ went to operating costs ... including pay cheques to our employees.

10¢ was gobbled up in taxes ... and this doesn't include the provincial gasoline tax.

4¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment.

The rest ... 4¢ ... was dividends to our shareholders for the use of plants and equipment bought with their money.

Esso

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Alberta Men Head For Yukon To Seek Fortune In Spuds

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

Excitement showed in the young men's movements as he clawed anxiously at the string around a paper package in the office of District Agriculturalist Jack Stranica at Grand Prairie.

"I just got these samples and haven't had a chance to look at them yet," he said as he dipped in his hand and withdrew a medium sized reddish looking potato.

"Looks pretty good, firm . . . a rather deep eye. Should do all right up there."

"Up there" is 80 miles north of Whitehorse, where young John Stelfox, of Rocky Mountain House along with three other young men have taken up 300 to 400 acres of land with a view to market gardening.

The foursome, three of them University of Alberta graduates in agriculture and all in their early twenties born and raised on farms, have drawn a few laughs from old plow pushers. But to them the proposition looks sound. From their Pelly Farm, on the Pelly River and just off the once famed Dawson

Trail, they plan to supply much demanded potatoes, carrots, cabbage, parsnips and beets, along with a few other items to the gold rush famous Dawson City, the mining boom town of Mayo and the Yukon Capital of Whitehorse.

With potatoes selling for about 15 cents a pound, carrots at a quarter and other vegetables at a similar level, the boys appear to have something. Potatoes here run about 5 cents now. In the Yukon country, milk is now selling for \$1.00 per quart and baled hay is going into Mayo at \$240 per ton. It is about \$20 here.

In addition to that, the farm they're taking over isn't as new to farming as many people would think and to John Stelfox himself the country is pretty well known.

First farming on the land they've taken over was done back in 1903 by prospectors who found they could make more money selling vegetables to southerners than they could hunting gold.

Young Stelfox, who comes from a long line of "folks with gravel in their shoes" spent three summers in the territory, attached to the Dominion Government Experimental Station at mile 1019 on the Alaskan Highway, and studied plots on the farm the boys are taking over.

With him are Hugh and Dick Bradley, brothers from Lacombe, and Buck Godwin from Sanguo. The farm they're moving onto, formerly operated by a family more interested in fur trading and trapping than in farming, is complete with eight-room frame house, 20 acres broken, a small saw-mill, machine shop, four horses, a couple of head of cattle, sound log stables and some machinery.

A tractor, some household equipment, seed, and small machinery was being taken up as two of the boys passed through here. The other two will come later bringing with them a few calves, some little pigs and a few other items.

Lack of competition, a big demand, good prices and a slight stir of adventurous souls led the boys into their decision. Their nearest farm neighbor is 90 miles away but there are a few trappers in their neighborhood.

Vegetables for the three points they plan on serving are now shipped from Vancouver to Skagway then by train, or they are trucked in from Edmonton. The boys think that even with the mileages they have to face—180 to Whitehorse, 90 to Mayo and 120 to Dawson City—they can compete with imported goods.

At any rate, in the words of John Stelfox as he climbed in his three ton truck to push north from here, "We're going to give it a darn good try and whether we make any money or not I think we'll have fun."

LARGEST CHEQUE

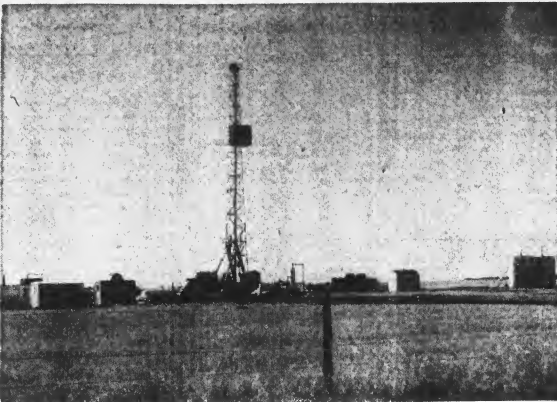
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — A cheque for \$2,373,082, proceeds from sale of debentures to cover the cost of a new power plant, was deposited by the City of Medicine Hat. It was the largest individual sum ever handed by this municipality of 17,000 population.

DOCTOR HONORED

QUAPPALLE, Sask. — A bay and island in one of the scenic areas of Northern Saskatchewan will be named after Dr. M. C. O'Brien of QuAppelle, who has been a country doctor in Saskatchewan and Manitoba for 57 years.

Drive With Care!

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



FROBISHER WELL—This is a general view of the drilling rig and equipment at the Canadian Gulf-Canadian Devonian Quinn No. 9 light gravity crude oil and natural gas discovery northwest of Frobisher. The light-colored cloud at the left end of the picture is natural gas being burned off during tests being conducted recently at the well site.

Load Limits Announced For Alberta

A weight limit of 58,000 pounds for semi-trailers and truck-trailer combinations operating on certain highways in Alberta is permitted in new Highway Traffic Board regulations governing the weight of truck loads.

The maximum weight limit is allowed on the following sections of Alberta highways: No. 1 Highway, Walsh to Banff; No. 2 Highway, Carway to Calgary to Edmonton to Clyde Corner, from Smith to Triangle, from Triangle to Peace River and from Grande Prairie to the British Columbia border; No. 3 Highway, from Medicine Hat to the British Columbia border; No. 4 Highway, from Lethbridge to Coutts; No. 9 Highway, Calgary to Alaskan; No. 12, Lacombe to Compoer; No. 13, Wetaskiwin to the Saskatchewan border; No. 16, Lloydminster to the Jasper Park gates; No. 18, Clyde Corner to Westlock; No. 23, Monarch to High River; No. 34, Triangle to Grande Prairie, and No. 44, Westlock to Smith.

On all other highways, the maximum gross weights allowed are: 24,000 pounds for conventional two-axled trucks and 27,000 pounds for cab-over-engine types; 38,000 pounds for conventional and 41,000 for cab-over-engine tandem axled trucks; and 42,000 pounds for combinations having three axles only.

The five percent tolerance on weights, which was allowed under the former regulations, has been changed to a tolerance of 2½ percent, or 1,000 pounds, whichever is the lesser.

The change in maximum loads will enable transcontinental trucks to operate more efficiently in Alberta. Previous maximum weight allowed was 40,000 pounds and trucks travelling with loads heavier than this limit from provinces or states with higher load



JIM LAWRENCE, young farmer of the Dauphin district and the top student in the second year of the University of Manitoba diploma course in agriculture, was awarded a trip to Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan as a prize. He is a graduate of the agricultural course at the Dauphin Collegiate.

limits were forced to re-load before entering Alberta. The higher maximum load will enable larger loads to be brought directly into Alberta by interprovincial truck traffic and permit the Canadian truck industry to compete on more favorable terms on Alberta freight with the Canadian railroads.

Fees payable to the Highway Traffic Board for registration under "C.V." classification have been raised in accordance with the greater weight limits. Previous maximum fees for both "C.V." and "P.S." and "E." classification was \$500 but now the scale extends progressively for every 1,000 pound increase in weight limit, with a maximum fee of \$800.

SIGHTSEEING MUSKRAT

STRATFORD, Ont. — A muskrat that tried to hole up in C.N.R. motive power shops here was bagged by a workman with a bucket. After it was shown to the family, the muskrat was released in the woods.

A SEASONAL RECORD

Thirty ships—a seasonal record—visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

Straw Mulch Stops Soil Erosion By Wind

REGINA.—The straw mulch is the best protection against wind and water erosion. Cultural operations should be planned to make the maximum use of all crop residue. Implements should be properly adjusted and operated at a speed so as to prevent undue pulverization of the soil or burial of straw and stubble.

When insufficient straw is available to give adequate protection other means of control must be used. Cultural operations on fallow may be delayed until their is sufficient weed growth for a trash cover, though weeds are not as effective as straw for they decay more quickly. The other alternative is to create a rough cloddy surface by the use of implements such as the cultivator, plow or later. Any surface condition that reduces wind velocity or traps moving soil particles will help to control erosion.

Erosion may start from a small area such as a sandy knoll and spread over the entire field. Such danger points should be carefully watched and control methods adopted at the first sign of danger. It is much easier and cheaper to prevent than to stop erosion, says Dr. Doughty. One severe wind may destroy a crop as well as cause other serious loss and damage.

KITTEN RESCUED

REGINA.—A kitten trapped in an abandoned 58-foot well for three days was finally rescued after several unsuccessful tries. The solution that worked was the lowering of a pail containing hamburger, into which the kitten climbed eagerly.

USE TELEVISION AT BANFF

The Canadian Wildlife Service is applying television to the study of fish and their habits in a trout lake near Banff, Alta.

Funny and Otherwise

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand. "Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

Mother: "Did you thank Mrs. Jones for the lovely party she gave?"

Mary: "No, Mummy. The girl leaving just before me thanked her, and Mrs. Jones said, 'Don't mention it, so I didn't.'"

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," said Mrs. Brown. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"Hereidit," replied her husband. "Hereidit, that's what I did when I proposed!"

"I don't know, George; marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?"

"The cost, darling? Why, my cousin's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."

"No," replied the mother, "I don't think I shall buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."

"Well," said the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass ladders I could show you."

After listening patiently to the first part of an orchestral concert, little Johnny asked his father: "What is that book the conductor is reading?"

"That's the score, Johnny."

"Oh! Who's winning?"

A man who wanted to be a centenarian was told by his doctor to give up drinking and smoking.

"And will I live to be a hundred?" ask the patient.

"No," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."

The M.C. at a dance approached a girl in a strapless evening dress. "May I introduce Mr. Smith," he said. "He's an authority on structural engineering and he wants to ask you something."

"Elsie told me she likes the sound of Harold's voice," said Mary.

"Yes," Jane replied, "she thinks there's a ring in it."

"Joan got only one mark for her snms today. Mummy, so she altered the one into a five and was found out."

"I hope you'd never do a thing like that, dear."

"Course not; I'd have made it into a four."

"Don't give up yet, caddie," said the hopeless golfer. "The ball's probably in the last place you'd expect it to be."

"Right, sir. I'll go and look in the hole."

3088

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How To Hold

FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTESTEETH** on your plates. This unique (non-oily) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, powdery taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTESTEETH** today as any drug counter.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Rod, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching, aching and burning pain of your piles—**IT COMES FOR NOTHING**. Get a package of Hem-Rod at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only 1.50 for the box of 1000 tablets. If you are not completely pleased after using Hem-Rod 2 or 3 days, or a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Home Workshop
MAGAZINE RACK
PATTERN 319

The dowel-pins used as joinings add a decorative note to this magazine stand. The rubbed edges and oil finish supply the charm that belongs to fine hand-crafted furniture. Note the handle for carrying to where it is most needed. The top shelf gives the added usefulness of a small table. The pattern provides for tracing the curves of the end members, and the scalloped front directly into the wood. If you do not have a power saw for cutting these curves, better trace them onto your material and have this done for you. The cost of the pattern is 35c. Include \$1.50 additional and receive the Useful Tables and Stands Packet containing over twenty-two hundred square inches of tracing drawings and directions.

DRESSING TABLE WITH ARCHED SHELVES AND BACK-TO-BACK SEATS FOR DIFFERENT TYPES OF SHIRTS
PATTERN 213

This compact dressing table has a kidney shaped top. Make it of clear white pine except the sides and bottoms of the drawers which are quarter-inch plywood. Make the arms of any size you desire. The pattern carries directions for cutting and stitching a pleated, a ruffled and a circular skirt; and how to estimate the amount of yardage required for each. All directions are shown with large sketches. Note the ample storage capacity of the drawers which greatly increases the usefulness of this piece. The pattern for this dressing table included with the Bedroom Furniture Package at \$1.50 or if ordered separately the price is only 35c.

Department F.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



NEW SCHOOL READY SOON—Here is an aerial photo of the new Queen Elizabeth Elementary and Junior High School (foreground) into which pupils and teachers are expected to move after the Easter holidays from the half-century-old Alexandra school, visible in the background.

—Photo courtesy of The Wetaskiwin Times

PEGGY

PEGGY
I THOUGHT I WAS COMING OVER TODAY!
OH, WE'VE BEEN PLAYING OUT IN THE BACK YARD FOR TWO OR MORE!
WHAT IS THAT LITTLE SCAMP DOING WITH OUR GARDEN TOOLS?
OF ALL THINGS, HE'S SPREADING RAKES—PROBABLY WANTS TO SURPRISE US BY HAVING THE GARDEN READY TO PLANT!
GEE, YOU GOT THE BEST NEWS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—IM GOIN' FISHIN'!

—By Chuck Thurston

Winnipeg Pastor Skilled As Woodcarver And Painter

WINNIPEG.—Being pastor in a church is more than just preaching sermons and making sick calls for one Winnipeg minister. The Rev. D. A. MacLean is also woodcarver extraordinaire for his Gordon United Church in Elmwood, a Winnipeg suburb.

Rev. MacLean has carved everything from a lectern for a city funeral parlor to a white oak pulpit for his church.

He became interested in woodcarving some time ago, and manages to squeeze it in with his other artistic pursuits of painting in both oils and water colors and iron work.

He made the wrought iron hinges on the Gothic door of his church, as well as and has another heavy oak backed with plywood sheathing.

The minister finds that woodcarving is profitable business as well. He has put four daughters through university, and has another in second year. Needless to say, though, much of Rev. MacLean's work is given away free to the various churches he has preached in.

Mr. MacLean studied painting in New York while taking postgraduate work there. Since that time he has turned out many paintings. He sticks close to landscapes, and outdoor sketches.

"I'm not much at portraits," he said, modestly.

He belongs to the Winnipeg Sketch Club, which meets every Friday night, but his main delight is getting outdoors to paint. He has water colors of several churches in which he was minister.

Mr. MacLean finds himself faced with one problem which he doesn't quite know how to overcome. Several times he made a carving or done a painting which he gave away. Attempts to make another of the same design have always failed.

"It seems as though you can do it once only," he said.

A carved memorial for the church at Deloraine, Man., was destroyed recently in a fire, and the church asked him for another. Halfheartedly he said, "I just can't do it."

At the present time he's busy making a set of collection plates for another city church. This thirty clergyman, however, has added a new slant. He's making the plates with a generous curving rim, "so that envelopes will pile up high, and not fall off."

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE DAILY TRAIN

The train chugged slowly into the station—
Though to us it came at a terrific speed—
Roaring in close, with every wheel grinding,
For all the world like some huge charging steed.
The bell clanged loudly for our attention;
The steam escaped in a long hissing spray.
Passengers jumped off and the baggage car emptied
While we stood in awe a few feet away.

The train shunted freight cars into position;
With everyone yelling above the noise.
The conductor barked fiercely if we made a motion—
He seemed to have no use for curious boys.

The bell clanged a warning—all in one minute—
The engineer waved, and a voice called, "Aboard!"
The train with its people, baggage and cargo,
Galloping speed out of the station roared.

Vancouver Citizen Owns Rare Tapestry

VANCOUVER. — A \$325,000 Cluny tapestry may adorn the walls of a northern British Columbia cabin.

The rare Cluny, dating from the 14th century, is owned by Mrs. Alathra Cox of Vancouver, who inherited it from a friend in England. Sister tapestries hang in the Cluny Museum in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and a smaller one is on the wall of St. George's chapel in Windsor.

Since coming to Canada last autumn from Bermuda she has taken a four-months course in mining with a view to prospecting in the Arctic. If she doesn't find mine, she'll fall back on work as a doctor's assistant or nursing, a course which she also completed.

Meanwhile, she has bought a bit of land above Prince George and proposes to erect a cottage to settle down eventually. She thinks the tapestry would look lovely on the wall.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

'O JERUSALEM, JERUSALEM' . . .

A study of the Gospel reveals how great a part Jesus' last journey to Jerusalem played in his life. Mark tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, which led to the final scenes of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

In the very last week, the Master entered Jerusalem and the Temple. Huge crowds were there, sensing the climax of all that He was and said and did, conscious that "His hour had come."

What deep emotions the thought of that Holy City must surely quicken in the soul of anyone who considers with realism its long history of tragedy and glory!

Jerusalem has been repeatedly besieged, destroyed, rebuilt and dominated at various times by Jewish, Byzantine, Arab, Crusader and modern Mohammedan. It is still the scene of political and racial division.

Yet beneath all Jerusalem's tragedy, scenes of triumph stand out amid all tragedies of ravage, cruelty, injustice and defeat.

And above all are the records of love and devotion, unsurpassed in all the experience of man. It was Jesus who said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion deeper than that? And the world, like Jerusalem, still refuses that divine appeal, going its own way of violence and strife.

HUGE RINK

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — This southern Alberta town stands to have the largest sheet of artificial ice in Canada. In the new civic ice centre hockey and curling is played on an area of 35,424 square feet, including a skating rink and 10 curling strips.

Drive With Care!

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Spring And The Energy Doldrums

Athletes often find that during the first part of spring they appear to lack pep and energy—often tire more easily than they figure they should. According to Frank Zamperini, U.S.A. Olympic Trainer in 1952, this is often caused because the athlete's blood count is down due to poor eating habits in the winter. This famous expert claims the diet during the spring should therefore contain plenty of foods containing iron, due to its helpful action in building red corpuscles. Some of the suggested foods are: liver, figs, raisins, apricots, molasses, enriched bread, whole grain breads and cereals. A vitamin B-12 tonic from your doctor might also help.

Some male birds of paradise have tails more than three times the length of their bodies.

The Broad Jump Formula

When Jesse Owens, the worlds greatest jumper of all time (26' 8 1/2") was asked what was the secret of good broad jumping he said, "Speed plus height equals distance." He suggested that broad jumpers should: (1) Train like a sprinter and learn to run correctly; (2) Groove the approach until it never misses; (3) Get up in the air at the take-off—reaching for the sky with your arms and keeping the head up. He said, "Don't look at the end of the pit. Look at a spot well above it." (4) Don't tighten up at the board—keep loose and easy."

How Do You Miss?

A recent study of how baseball players strike-out shows that 72 per cent of the balls struck at and missed (over 1,000 strikeouts) were analyzed by the Brooklyn Dodgers staff passed underneath the bat. The study also showed that the various ball players showed a definite personal pattern. For example, some would invariably hit over fast balls and under slow balls. The lesson to learn is that you should get someone to check up on how you miss. Then, when you have this information, you will be able to act accordingly.

Weekly Tip

• USE A LEMON
Next time a lemon enters into your meal planning, save the peel and drop it into your dish water. This softens the hardest water and will remove unpleasant food odors such as fish and onion from your dishes.

Patterns

New Toaster Cover



7013

by Alice Brooks

Her full skirt protects your toaster! That's how this pretty old-fashioned girl earns her keep in your kitchen. She's fun to make—charming to see! Use scraps.

Pattern 7013: embroidery transfer of face, pattern pieces for novelty toaster cover.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar ideas, novelties, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

KEEP CUT FLOWERS LONGER

Florists say flowers cannot obtain an adequate supply of water when the under portion of their stems has darkened. This should be cut off each day. Choose a sharp knife rather than a pair of scissors since scissors tend to pinch the stems and hinder the flow of water. Cut diagonally across the stem. Also strip a few leaves at the same time as they rob the heads of considerable moisture. And, of course, change the water every day.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Puzzle word, 2—Winnipeg, 3—Killer whale, 4—Is not, 5—Denmark, 6—St. Lawrence river, 7—Seismograph, 8—Madison, 9—Longer, 10—6.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

To the Discerning Eye

Airline stewardesses are hired for their youthful beauty and sex appeal. These attributes sharply decrease at the age of 32 and it is, therefore, logical that the sky queens should be forced into retirement at that time. So says a Chicagoan. It does seem some airlines make beauty and sex appeal the major reason for engaging a stewardess. Many of the flying females are not remarkable for their efficiency. However, it was not always thus. In the beginning, the airline stewardesses had to pass strict examinations. Some lines accepted for stewardesses only women who were registered nurses. Incidentally, I strongly question the Chicagoan's claim that a woman's beauty and sex appeal fades at 32. To discerning men of experience, no woman is really interesting until she is 32 or over.

Dangerous Earrings

No woman can be considered well dressed if she wears anything that makes her conspicuous. On this, all authorities on the subject are agreed. Yet, consider the number of females who wear those huge hoop earrings. This type of ornament seems to be increasing in use. There is an element of danger in the wearing of hoop earrings and ripping it right out of the woman's ear!

Quiet But Nerve-Wracking

In all major municipalities in Italy, the use of auto horns is forbidden within the city limits. That law was originated by Mussolini. He didn't like the sound of auto horns. Banning horn blowing does make traffic easier on the ear drums, but it is a little hard on the nerves. When in Rome, I never did get used to being in a taxi approaching an intersection at high speed without stopping and without the driver blowing the horn.

Select a Better Lobster

Is your wife a clever shopper? How is she at picking out the best cuts of meat? This important question is one that is better asked of the female or the male lobster? Does she know how to tell a female from a male lobster? Just in case your matrimonial mate is not informed on this highly important matter, I will say the female lobster is the better eating. The sex of a lobster can be distinguished by the fact that the female lobster has larger hips.

The Course of True Love

When quarrelling with you, does your wife throw things? If so, don't feel badly about it. According to the most recent research, four out of five married couples engage in furious quarrels. Couples who never exchange a cross word are extremely rare. Until recently, only two out of five wives threw things when quarrelling. They usually threw books or something equally harmless. And generally missed. However, the wives throwing things has increased to three out of five. Furthermore, they are now throwing paperweights, pitchers, cups or practically anything they can get their hands on. Many are missing. So, if you're smart, sir, you will practice ducking. Most domestic quarrels, according to the experts, are about money or relatives. They usually take place just before dinner when the husband is hungry.

Improved by Dampness

British band recordings are reported enjoying terrific sales in North America. In many sections, the British recordings are more popular than the American. It is said the superiority of the tone of the string is what makes the British recordings preferred. It is also claimed that the reason the violins of British orchestras record better is because of the damp climate of England.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Small Bird

Here's the Answer

10 HORIZONTAL 5 Tidy
16 Depicted 5 Stop
11 Casual look 7 Gaelic
12 Biblical 8 Sun god
14 Fate 9 Mineral rock
15 Corridors 10 It is — to
17 Greek letter 11 Egg white
18 White 12 Stories
19 Turns 13 Note of scale
20 Not (prefix) 14 Replied
21 Island 15 Sharply
22 Prepare 16 Ornaments
23 Indian peasant 17 Dintment
24 21 is a — 25 Assented
27 Eras 42 Trigonometric
28 Preposition function
29 Near (ab.)
30 Not (prefix)
31 Goddess of the earth
32 Slain
34 Minus
37 Hero's neck
38 Redact
39 Near
40 Scatters
46 Measure
47 Mouth part
49 Diadem
50 Pronoun
51 Relax
53 Vegetables
55 Put away
56 Form of trespassing

VERTICAL
1 It has —
2 Rotten
3 Half an em
4 Resound

VIRGIL

—THAT CAT OF YOURS
WANTS TO HAVE ALL THE
ACCORDS—HOW
MANY LINES DOVA
THINK SHE
HAS LEFT?

OH—HAVE TWO
OR THREE—
WHY?

I KNOW WHERE
WE CAN GET
HER A JOB

ARE CELEBRITY
DIVER
WANTED
MUST BE
EXPERIENCED

PRISCILLA'S POP—Heavy Heart, Light Fingers

HE DOESN'T
LOVE ME LIKE
YOU DO—HE
USED TO
AND I'VE ALWAYS
HAD A SQUARE
WITH HIM!

NOW MR. BOTTS
YOU MAY BE
A MISTAKEN!

NO, I'M NOT! HE
WAS THE ONE
CARRY MY PICTURE
IN HIS WALLET
(ANY MORE!)

GOOD HEAVENS!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I NOTICED
HE WASN'T
WHEN I WENT
THROUGH
HIS POCKETS!

By Len Kleis

By Al Vermeer

Ticklers

—By George

"I feel ill at ease with Smitty. He's so fastidious!"

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights - Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Saturday - Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

Thurs. and Fri., May 27-28

"Flight to Tangiers"

(Now at regular prices.)

Drama in Technicolor

The World's most Exotic City . . . in history's most turbulent era.

Starring Joan Fontaine, Jack Polane.

Saturday, May 29 (One Day Only)

"Appointment In Honduras"

(In Technicolor)

Men Against the Jungle.

Starring, Glen Ford, and Ann Sheridan

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 31, June 1 and 2

(In Technicolor)

"The Glenn Miller Story"

Compelling Screen Biography of the Greatest.

Starring: James Stewart and June Allyson.

Admission Price 75, 50, 35c.

GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS
THEATRE TICKETS for FATHER'S DAY

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Miss Elaine McLean of Granum, visited her mother here.

Miss Mary Truch, Lenore Dutil and Kay Leisemer have returned from attending university.

Mrs. K. Johnston and daughter Myrtle spent the week-end visiting in Calgary.

Mrs. P. Belter has returned after spending a holiday in Edmonton.

Published of The Journal, Tom Holstead, is a patient in the CNP Hospital.

Mrs. D. Malcolm and son, of Fort Macleod, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash.

Dr. Bryant, dentist, will close his practice here effective June 1st, and operate at Michel-Natal, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant will continue to reside in Coleman.

Mrs. H. Pharis and so rare visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Walter Tymchyna is employed part time at The Journal during the absence of T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris are holidaying at Kamloops.

Frank Abousaffa was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald were Edmonton visitors last week.

Adam Wilson attended the Hotel Managers' convention in Edmonton last week.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Penney at which time it was arranged to hold a grand prize drawing on Wednesday, 23rd of June, an da strawberry tea in the church parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Appolonia left last week to reside in Moose Jaw. Mr. D'Appolonia having secured employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, of Drumheller, visited here over the week-end.

Mrs. Lewis Jones has returned following a holiday at Edmonton with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jennings, of Salmo B.C. visited her father Walter Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weir, of Wetaskiwin, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. S. Benko.

Miss Norma Shields spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McLafferty of Calgary visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields.

Mrs. Joe Malanchuk, Josette and Karen, and Mrs. E. Yagos and Edna were Lethbridge visitors attending the Music Festival.

Miss Laura Owen of Calgary, visited with her parents over the week-end.

The Goodwill W. A. of St. Paul's United Church will hold their strawberry tea on Saturday, June 19 in the Clubrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gejdos of Calgary, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gejdos and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher of Port Macleod, Mr. Hod Pharis and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairgray of Calgary, visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Friends meeting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killoran in Claresholm last week found them happy in their new home but missing their old Coleman friends and the mountains.

Tommy Sadworth is a patient in the CNP Hospital the result of a mine accident.

Mrs. R. Buydirt and Mrs. S. Coleg are patients in the CNP Hospital.

Mr. A. Salus is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherry and family, accompanied by Mr. Pete Vencunos left this week to reside in Calgary. Prior to their departure, they were honored at a party, May 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brnzys and Mr. and Mrs. John Anagat. Mr. Cherry has resided in Coleman since 1927, being employed at the International mine.

Miss C. Celli, of Calgary visited with her parents here.

The regular monthly meeting of the C.W.L. was held a week ago Monday at the home of Mrs. Mike D'Amico. Two new members, Mrs. Mary Vyson and Mrs. Kay Kovack were welcomed. Mrs. A. Dyck was presented with a gift for her services as past president. Cards and lunch concluded an enjoyable evening.

The Pythian Sisters of Progressive Temple No. 3 held their annual Mothers' Day party on Wednesday, May 12. The mother of the temple was unable to attend because of illness, but had been presented with a bouquet previous to the meeting. Four older members were also honored on

this occasion: Sister Cora Glendinning, Sister Ada Cousins, Sister Margaret Stewart and Sister Ruth Derbyshire, were presented with corsages by M.E.C. Janet Bayon. Court whist was played following which everyone sat down to a lovely banquet prepared by the social committee. During the evening Sister Rose Martland, who will soon be leaving for Calgary, was presented with a gift. The apron raffle was won by Sister Rose Lant.

The Journal recently printed tickets for Alice Buckna's latest musical treat. This accordion recital by a world famous artist is scheduled for the Elks hall, in Blairmore on June 18 and offers music lovers that opportunity of hearing one of the finest accordion artists.

Mrs. Moore left Lethbridge by plane on Saturday, May 15, for Council Bluffs, Iowa, the first stop of a 3 month vacation. While in Council Bluffs she will witness her grand-daughters graduation from high school. From there she will travel to New York where her son lives and he plans to drive his mother to Waterville, Maine, where Mrs. Moore's grand-daughter will graduate from Cobby College.

The Journal job printing department has just completed the posters for the Elks Bingo to be staged in Coleman on Saturday.

June 5. This, the first of three Bingos to be held during the summer, offers 12 worthwhile prizes, one of which is a major prize of your choice between a Philco Frigide, a Bedroom Suite and a Combination Radio. Turn out, enjoy yourself and support community projects.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Andrew Buckna and family wish to thank the doctors and all those who sent flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy, or helped in any way in our recent sad bereavement.

ST ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, May 30th, 1954

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION

Holy Communion - 9:00 a.m.
Evening Song and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

JOB PRINTING



Quality workmanship
Fair Prices

The Journal

WEEK-END PICNICKERS

To ensure an enjoyable week-end picnic be sure to call in for your picnic supplies - paper plates, paper cups, Thermos bottles and picnic sets.

Don't forget an extra roll of film for your camera.

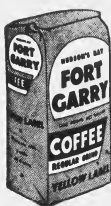
For summer eye protection, we have a good selection of sunglasses - Polaroids, Neutralite and Aviation glasses in Men's, Ladies' and Kiddies' styles.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Phone 3619

Coleman, Alta.

Specials in STOCK TAKING FOOD VALUES SALE



lb. \$1.29

Red and White
COFFEE
per pound
\$1.35

Miracle Whip 32 oz - 87
16 ounce - 52
8 ounce - 31

Prairie Maid Peas 15 oz 2 - 35

Purex Tissue 2 for - 25

Oven Mitts asst colors pr 59

HOUSECLEANING SALE

Rinso, package .65
20c coupon

Quix, package .76
Powdered Soap

Chipso, lg. pkt. 35
Extra Special

Vel or Fab - ; .83
with cleanser

Waxes Enhance the Home

AEROWAX, quarts, per tin - .75
AEROWAX, pints, per tin - .39
PASTE WAX 1's - .39
JOHNSONS GLO-COAT quart - 1.09
JOHNSONS GLO-COAT pints - .59



ORANGES
Three dozen .95

BANANAS
2 pounds 49

MARMALADE

Sherriffs Fruit
4 lb tin - 99

Robertsons Ginger
per glass - 59

Lettuce, pound 21
Celery, pound 17
Hot House Tomatoes 49
Green Onions bunch 10

Monarch Rice
Fancy Per 100 pound sack
\$14.45

Royal Jelly Powders 3 for 29
with tumbler

Royal Inst Puddings, 2 for 29

Corn on Cob, gallon - 99
8 or 9 cobs

BLEACH

half gallon 64 ounce
Per jar - 45

Blended Juice 48 oz. tin - 39

Grapefruit Juice 49 oz tin 35

V8 Veg, Juice 48 oz - 49
20 ounce, 2 for - 43

Rogers Syrup, 5 pounds 77

Pork and Beans
15 ounce fancy quality
2 for .25

Libbys Ketchup, bottle 25

Ketchup, 20 ounce tins - 24

Margarine, Sunbrite 2 lbs. 67

Margarine, Tulip, 2 pound 67

Milk, 6 tins 98 per case 7.69

CEREALS

Cream of Wheat 5 pound bag 55

Nabisco Cello Pack 6 varieties 34

Wheat Puffs, cello 8 quarts 25

bushel bag - 49

Corn Flakes, 12 oz 2 for - 55

8 oz 2 for - 39

Angelus Mellows - 39

white or colored

Ingersol Baby Roll Cheese 65

York Cream Corn 20 oz 2 - 45



3 lb. \$1.19

MATCHES

package
29

Brooms 1.39

Ogilvie Oats

3 pound pkg

35



CHOICE MEATS

"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

Fowl lb. - .49 | Bologna lb. - .33

by the piece

Tray Chickens frozen 69

OWENS